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THE CITY.

San Franciso papers of the 5th were received at this office to-day.

Small-pox.

terrible scourge is somewhat abated, there being very few eases in the city outside of the pesthouse. The numnumerons as before the warm weather set

Giover's Rink.

A argo assembly of ladies and gentle men were at the rink last night. This c-tallishment is doing an excellent business, and is giving complete satisfaction to all who visit it. Glover is the right man in t' proper place. He knows how to

"A New Gang.

A unimber of burglars, supposed to be: new gang, made a raid on l'ortland ave noe night before last, entering four or five houses almost adjoining each other Whether they got any booty of especial value, we have not been informed, but presume they made a water-haul.

Into a Gutter.

A young man entered a grocery store where beer is sold, on Walnut street, yes ter lay, and asked for a drink. The keeper refused to let him have it, thinking, no doubt, the fellow had enough already. The yo g man cursed and swore at the keeper The 'coper took the fellow by the nape of the cek and "slung" him into a gutter in front of the store. That settled him.

L. & N. R. B.

. The following is a statement of the gross earnings of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad, including the branches month of May, 1869, and also the same month in 1868 May, 1809, estimated....

A Negro Thief.

Bermuda at the city wharf, looking, no dou'st, for something to steal. His big ev s fell upon a package, and without ex amining to see what it contained, he stuck it under his arm and started ashore. Capt. Ike Schultz saw the fellow as he walked down the stage plank, and gave chase. The negro rau fast, but not fast enough and Capt. Ike nabbed him about half-way up the levee. He showed fight; but the Captain, who was too much for him, tied his hands behind his back and handed him over to the tender mercy of the Metropolitau-, who landed him in jail.

In a Rough Condition.

in a rough condition. In many places little fellow got away from her at last, and there are deep gullies, the same filled ran to his father, who was at work some with beautiful pools of green water. The where in the locality. The father see sterch created by these pools is anything ing his boy's face bleeding and bunged feet in width, the small rocks with which tain how and why the a-sault had been the street was bowldered, have been made. He had hardly reached the house Jefferson street begin to complain bitterly, woman's screeches, interfered and en and the matter should receive the immed'ate attention of the proper oficials. Esther.

at Wesiger Hall on Monday evening uext. and from the time and labor spent in its preparation, it will be one of the grandest musical entertainments ever given in our city. The execution of the piece is beautiful beyond description, and that the pullie will show a high appreciation of the labors of Professor Foote, and the array of talent which he has brought out, there can be no doubt.

The sale of reserved seats commence this morning at the music store of D. P. hadhit a right to chastise her the fatigue. Faulds. Only three hundred tickets will own child. She was presented before be sold for the matinee on Saturday evening next. The balance will be given to Mr. Kolligan was still unable to leave his

Dr. Prettyman's School. so ably presided over by Dr. S. S. Pretty- inhumanly attack and barbarously mutiman. The exercises were of a most interesting character, the young ladies acquitting themselves in a manner highly ereditable both to themselves and to the school. The following are the names of the gradua-

Miss AdmC. Bishop.
Miss Alice W. Levi,
Miss A. M. Cooke,
Miss Lena Orendoff,
Miss S. S. Bishop,
Miss N. McDowell,
Miss N. Bishop,
Miss N. McDowell,
Miss Blance Walker.

The essays of these young ladies were

taste and feeling.

They Catch a Mule Thief in the Most Approved Mauner. The trial of Jim Clark, the negro who

TWO NEW METROPOLITANS.

stole a mule from the stable of Mr. last Saturday, mention of which has been made heretofore in this paper, took place in the City Court this morning. The principal witnesses were two coal-black darkies named respectively John and Ike. These two colored boys have been in the employ of Mr. Meenes for a long time. and are greatly attached to him. A few minutes after Jim Clark had stolen the mule from the stable on Saturday John and Ike discovered the absence of the animal, and commenced making inquiries about him. They were told by several parties that Jim had been seen a short in Boston on the 15th inst. time before leaving the stable astride

and told him what had occurred. Mr. Meeues told them to go for a Metropolitan and put him on the track of the thief. They looked around for a policeman but her of cases in this institution are not so started in pursuit themselves, getting on pleasing and satisfactory the right trail by making inquiries in the of their long-eared animals. About three upon Jim Clark astride of the mule. Clark put spurs to the mule, but Ike and John increased their speed also. In a very short time they were again alongside of Clark. One of them rode up on either has been changed to railway. side of Jim, and while Ike knocked him off the mule John caught the reins of the bridle and secured the animal. The success? ful and self-appointed Metropolitans then

> brought the mule back to their master. On Sunday evening Officers Andy Weyer and John Goodnight found Jim Clark, the thief, hanging around the city wharf. evidently making arrangements to leave

repeated his question, when Ike said: "I'se ow d's the same company, for the Meenes." "Now, Ike, didn't you find that startling telegrams "received by cable". aside.

of mule-stealing.

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER AND WIFE.

She Beats her Husband and Child in a Brutal Manner.

A Mrs. Kolligan, who lives at the foot of Second street, got into a towering passion at something or somebody this morning. She pounced upon her little son Henry aged about ten years, and beat him in a Jefferson street, from Third to Fifth, is most horrible and inhuman manner. The but pieasant or healthy. In spots, several up, hastened to his home to ascer washed out by heavy rains, and in these before Mrs. Kolligan threw a brick at him spots deep holes have been created by which struck and inflicted a terrible gash travel and wear. Those who are com- upon his forehead. A lady neighbor, who pelled to drive teams along this portion of had been called to the house by the fierce deavored to persuade Mrs. Kolligan to quiet herself and do no further harm to her husband and child, Mrs., Kolligan The grand oratorio of Eather will begin turned upon her like a tigress, and the lady was compelled to run for her life, at least so we are informed by an eye-witness Mr. Kolligan's wound proved to be a serious one. He bled very profusely, and in a from the natural channel.

from loss of Idood, to leave the house. Officer Andy Krakel was informed of the melee, and at once arrested Mrs. Kolligan and took her to jail. She seemed to consider the whole affair a good joke, and laughingly asked the officer if a mother the City Court this morning for trial, but the children of the Mission Salbath home to appear as a witness, and the case was continued till to-morrow, in order to await the result of the wound inflicted There was a very large audience at the upon the husband. The little boy Henry, Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and was before the court. His face was ter-Walnut streets last night, to witness the ribly scratched and scarred. What should closing exercises of the Female Seminary be done with a mother who would thus late her own child?

Choir Concert.

The members of the Shelby-street M. E. Church, together with a number of our (and none of the sorrow) which man can give a vocal and instrumental concert at Church. the Templar's Hall, corner of Main and Clay streets, on the evening of the 22d of June. The proceeds will be devoted to the Walnut-street railroad line and the the above-named church. It promises to drivers who "struck" last Sunday, are district. Mr. Long deserves the appreciaall excellent, and were read with much be a pleasant affair, and, we trust, will be about to arrange a compromise agreeable tion and gratitude of every citizen in the has refused to remove Turner.-ED. Exlucratively patronized.

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

The former editor and proprietor of a journal, the publication of which has not been a brilliant success, thus takes leave of his patrons on selling out: "Valedie-Meenes, in the Southern part of the city tory-Farewell! No tears, no sighs, no money. Let us have peace.

Two fashionable weddings took place in the city last night.

Many a bright-eyed girl to-day, who works worsted and dances divinely, does not know that a moss rose is a first eousin to a French turnip and the mangel-

wurtzel a poor relation in the happy family. The great Ohio bridge is being pushed rapidly along. With each day the breach between the two shores seems to shorten. A number of our citizens are preparing to attend the great noisy jubilee to be held

A lively little fight took place at the of the misssing mule. They at corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets once went to their master's house last evening. Great excitement was ereated, but little damage was inflicted by either party.

The annual examination of the Female High School took place yesterdny. A could not find one. They then went to large number of prominent citizens were the stable, mounted two fast mules and present, and the exercises were highly

A little son of Capt. S. Cole, of Henryin, but they are more fatal than hereto- neighborhood, and riding at the best speed wille, was crushed to death by a train of cars on the Jeffersonville. Madison and miles from town, on a common, they came Indianapolis railroad yesterday morning, near the above named place.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad company has been reorganized with new officers, etc. The word railroad

The New Albany dogs are to be im. The crews of several fast row-boats about

the falls are becoming "red hot" for an-

"Why are Printers Dissipated?" We have often heard this question asked by persons who know but little or nothing about printers, or, as the naturalist says, town. They arrested him and put him in their "habits and customs." Did these persons who put this interrogatory know The trial of Clark this morning was full how the poor compositor, especially on of rich scenes and side-splitting speeches morning daily papers (the work on which from the two colored witnesses. Ike and is principally performed after the hour of John. The attorneys defending Clark did | midnight), toils and studies, and studies their best to confuse Ike and John with und toils over the illegible scrawlings of stunning questions, but both darkies some misguided and conceited long-windmaintained an exceedingly dignified ap- ed scribbler, who vainly imagines the pearance. One of the attorneys inquired: world will have been the better off after "Ike, how long have you been on the "his views" have been thrown broadcast Metropolitan police force?" Isuac rolled "through the columns of your valuable his eyes upside down, and replied, with a paper" - could such individuals as suppressed chuckle: "Sah?" The lawyer put the above query be- compelled to read, correct and make ordinary comno police, sah-I hanls sand for massa mon sense of a single page of some of the mule out on the commons?" Ike-"lu perhaps informing the New World how cose I find him on the commons." Con- the King of the Cannibal Islands will fident attorney-"Certainly, of course you have his next human victim dressed for did-you found him on the commons." dinner: or what Minister Washburne (Lawyer looks happy). Ike-"But I found took in his 'n" at his first bauquet at the Jim Clark on de mule's back, sah." Law- Tnileries-they would most likely not se left at the con of the task to know whether they desired After the officers who arre ted Clark to live any longer or not. These are a gave their testimony, the Judge said: "Let few-and only a few-of the causes print-James be held in \$100 to answer to a charge ers have for plunging into the flowing bowl. But we contend that printers, as a class or eraft, drink no more than other artists. Some one put the question quoted at the head of this article to the

impromptu reply: When others shunned the wurky sky,
Where flash on flash was bright'ning,
Great Franklin went to fly his kite,
And bottled up the lightning.

And since his time, when cares oppress, And hard times are tightning, The Printer seeks to drawn his woes In draughts of "bottled Lightning." When badly tattered-his warm heart

A place for grief to rankle in— He takes his "Lightning," flies his kite, And thinks himself a Franklin.

Again we assert, printers drink no nore than other people, and not half so much as the members of certain other professions we know of. Yet, the honest typo gives good cause for what he drinks

A Connundrum for Louisville, The Vevay, Ind., Democrat of yester day has the following:

Why is it that Louisville merchants de not catablish a line of packets from that point to Vevay? More freight is shipped South from Vevay than from any three between Louisville and Cincinnati Had the merchants of the former city oue fourth the energy of those of the latter trade that Cincinnati energy has turned from the natural channel. But the roar of short time after the affray was anable, perity, seems to have deafened the drones

Who can answer the Democrat's connudrum? Loui-ville, instead of keeping her arms folded, should be constantly reaching them out, and grasping at trade in every

Married.

Mr. Adam Wayland, the efficient Assist ant Secretary of the Board of Trade, last evening led to the hymenial altar, Miss Sallie E. Butterfield, one of Louisville's fairest ladies. May their future way be pleasant and happy to them. In whatever land they may ramble, may they find fields of the sweetest butter-cups and other beautiful flowers, and as they sally forth to battle with the world with hearts and hands united, may the clouds of sorrow never overshadow their horizon. In a word, we wish the happy pair every bliss most talented amateur musicians. who obtain on earth. The eeremony was perhave kindly volunteered their services, will formed at the Chestnut-street Methodist

We are glad to learn that the officers of to all parties interested,

The Female High School.

The oral examination of the pupils of this excellent school, took place yesterday in the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen-the parents and friends principally, of the young ladies. In the morning the first-year class were examined in Latin grammar, the secondyear class in the Latin reader, and the senior class in French. In the afternoon the second-year class were examined in algebra, the senior class in moral philosophy, and the junior class in chemistry. These examinations were all highly satisfactory, showing that both teachers and pupils had labored faithfully during the ession. The interest of the occasion was much enhanced by the excellent unisie given and the reading of impromptu compositions upon subjects furnished by the

At the conclusion of these exercises the chool was briefly addressed by several gentlemen, among whom were W. W. Morris, Esq., Dr. Scott, Col. Kinney and Kev. Dr. Humphrey.

Prof. Chase, the able and excellent Principal of the school, announced that the first five honors of the senior class had een won by the following named young ladies, and in the order in which their names are here given:

First-Miss Evelyn Scott Snead. Second-Miss Mollie H. Wilson. Third-Miss Josephine E. Klein.

Fourth-Miss Lizzie Scott. Fifth-Miss Ada Doane.

Miss Snead having won the highest onor of her class becomes the valedictoinn at the commencement on the 29th instant. The following are the names of the young ladies who will graduate on that

Agnes A Osborne, Christiana C. Ray, Josle M Roberts, Mollie Satterth waite, Eme II Bent,. Martha II Bent, Lizzie Smith, Evelyn Scott Snead,

A pleasing little episode occurred dur ng the exercises in the afternoon, when three members of the senior class came and presented, in the of their class-mates, to Prof. Chase a case of silver plate, to Miss Mary Monsarrat, teacher of mathenuties, a pair of beautiful silver mantel ornaments, and to their teacher of history. Miss Mary Morris, an elegant pearl ring. The Principal and his assistants were "not in the confidence" of the young ladies in this instance, and were scarcely more pleased than surprised at such an unexpected manifestation of love and esteem on the part of their pupils Some very pretty little impromptu speeches were made in offering and ac cepting the presents.

The commencement exercises of the chool will take place at Weisiger Hall or

Tuesday the 29th inst.

The commencement exercises of Mrs Nold's Louisville Female Seminary take place at Weisiger Hall to-night. This entertainment will not be inferior to any exhibition of a like character ever given in Louisville. The programme consists prin cipally of choice vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with select literary immortal Spivens, of the Wheeling Intel- genus. Let every one who enjoys a chaste ligencer. Spivens gave him the following and beautiful entertainment, attend Mrs. Nold's school exhibition to-night at Wei-

siger Hall. The Mail Robbery Case, The trial of Jesse M. Truman, the Elizabethtown and Litchfield post-boy, was brought to a close in the United States District Court this morning Young Truman appeared before the court and plead guilty, acknowledging that he did rob the mails entrusted in his charge to earry. He endeavored to implicate a well-known and highly-esteemed citi zen of central Kentneky, by declaring that the gentleman alluded to received a portion of the money he had taken from the mail-bags, but his statements were so vagne that the court refused to entertain any charges he made. Judge Ballard has not yet pronounced judgment upon Trueman, but it is quite probable the Judge will send him to the Louisville house of State prison, on account of his youthful-

Must Come to Time. A resolution was passed in the City Council last night, directing the Citizens' Passenger Railway Company to resume the running of cars on Bank street to Portland. In ease the company refuses to come to time, the track along the above thoroughfare will be removed and the direction. But she does not seem to like street repaired, and the company made to pay the bill.

New Music.

We are indebted to Mr. D. P. Faulds. No. 70 Main street, for several pieces of new music, lately published by his house. These are Chauson's Creole, par Engene Baylor: Morning Star Schottische, by W. L. Averill, and the Galt House Schottische. Mr. Louis Tripp, 118 Main street, has also sent us the Mountain Moss Rose Waltz composition by Settle.

Montgomery Daily Mail, is in the city, Such is the popularity of his "Alabama Manual and Statistical Register" that the

Personal.

Colonel Joseph Hodgson, editor of the

first edition has been quite exhausted, and he is about to issue another. Mr. Long, contractor for the Eastern district, is cleaning and renovating in an excellent manner the filthy alleys in his

above portion of the city.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court. LAFAYETTE JOSEPH, JUDGE, PRO TEM. FRIDAY, June 11. Ever thus from childhood's hour,

Ever thus from childhood's hour,
I've been getting drunk, they say;
And though on my nose is a whisky flower.
If they'll keep hands off, it will go away.
Tis true, I love my Irish punch,
It quiets my nerves by its soothing smell;
But just about the hour for inneh,
A "police" grabs me, sure as h—1.

There was very little business before this august tribunal this morning, but nough to take Jack Miller through ourse of sprouts, and make his weasel skin omewhat tighter than it was a night preious. Jack had been unfortunate from his infancy, from the fact probably that his parents were engaged in a big whisky peculation a short time previous to his Jack still goes in on spirits, but lost \$5 by this investment.

Hattie Baker and Alice Newman were prought up for drunkeuness and general nisbehavior. In default of \$3 and a \$100 ond for thirty days, they stepped abenril the Black Maria.

And now, on Beargrass' classic banks, Poor ouleasts, without a home— This female pair—ah! lost to fame, Sweet beauty's wrecks, do roam. For these let pity heave a sigh, And prudery stay her rage. And rather curse seducing pimps— The Giffords of the age.

Louis Jackson-stealing clothing from deek-hand of steamer Gen. Lytle. Conuned iill Tuesday. Henry Newbaner-drunk and abusing

-fined \$10 and held in bonds of \$100 for 30 days John Clarke, Esq., nigger-was hung up

the rack for stealing a mule from Pres. Means. Mr. Means stated he had lost a mule on last Saturday night about 12 clock, and started the two negro boys Jim and Ike in his employ to hunt it up. Jim was introduced as a witness. 'Commonwealth's attorner-"Jim. did you find Mr. Means' mule?

Jim-"Yes, salt: I found him wid dat Commonwealth's attorney-"What did you do. Jim, when you found him?"
Jim—"1 rested him, sah, and read de

Defendant's attorney-"Did you have on your badge, Jim?' Jim--"If you had been dar when I jerk-

d dat mule from under him, you'd say hadge. Commonwealth's attorney-"Well, Ike,

what do you know about this?"
Ike—"Well, sir, when me and Jim got close up to John, Jim's mule hollered and John's mule hollered back at him Commonwealth's Attorney-"Well, what

Ike—"Well, sir. we rode up, and Jim took a club and knocked John off and l took the mule. Defendant's Attorney-"Now, Ike, didn't you and Jim find that mule on the com-

ions? Tell the truth.' Ike-"Yes, sir, it was on the commons we found the mule, but 'fove God John was on his back, sir.' This was a stunner, and put poor John under \$100 to unswer a charge of mule

United States District Court. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE

FRIDAY, June 11. U. S. vs. Leonard Casey, charged with illicit distilling. Verdict of the jury—not guilty. Mr. Casey was discharged. U. S. vs. S. Marks. The defendant is charged with having, in his vocation as a pension agent, charged a Mrs. Fitzgerald larger fee than the law allows for colecting certain pension money due from he U.S. Government to the said Mrs. the evidence in this case, when our re-

porter left the court-room at lo'clock. OFF WITH HIS HEAD.

The Negro Postmaster at Macon; Ga., to be Superseded. Wushington Correspondence New York Her-ald, 7th.

Samuel F. Gove and George Edwards,

nembers of Congress elect, but kept out n the cold, from Georgia, accompanied by Judge C. B. Cole, of the Superior Court of Macon, in that State, made up another delegation that waited upon President Grant to-day in relation to the ease of Turner, the colored man recently appointed to sneeeed Mr. ostinaster of Macon. They went to the President to protest against Turner's appointment, and Judge Cole acted spokesman of the delegation. He he President that he expressed the feelng of all the white Republicans of the ity of Macon, which, he said, was the second in commercial importance in the State of Georgia, when he declared that Turner's appointment was not only dis tasteful to the people of the place, that it would actually have the effect of ruining their business. No decent white Republican would tolerate such a man Turner in official position con, "If," said Cole, "it Macon, true that you, Mr. President, have appointed this man Turner to be postmaster of Macon as a relinke for the that State, you have selected the wrong place for unnishment. There has not been refuge for a long term, instead of the any outrage or disorder in that district,

that Turner was such an offensive charac ter that his appointment would have the effect of driving all decent white Republians from Macon. President Grant heard the Judge to the close of his remarks with the ntmost attention and respect, and then said that since the appointment had been made he had reviewed the whole case, refleeted upon the charges that had be made against Turner, duly weighed the reasons urged by the white Republicans of Macon against Turner's appointment, and had finally come to the conclusion that a change should be made. He had already informed Postmaster General Creswell that Tur ner's appointment ought to be revoked, and, in fact, steps had already been taken to notify Mr. Turner that he need not strive any further to obtain bonds, as his services would not be needed as Postmas-ter of Macon. The delegation on hearing this were greatly rejoiced, and, after thanking the President for his consideration and timely action, left the White House in the highest spirits. It appears that Turner, after receiving his appointnent, endeavored in vain to obtain the re misite bonds for the discharge of his du ties as postmaster. Nobody in Macon would go security for him, and he was obliged to look elsewhere, with no better success. So poor Turner, the aspiring gentleman of color, will have to abandon his hunt for Federal patronage in Macon and return again to the avocation of preacher, which he would have abandoned

or a postoffiee. [Since the above was put in type, our dispatches inform us that President Grant PRESS.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Edwin Booth and Miss Mary McVicker.

Marriage of a Niece of Commodore Vanderbilt.

WEDDING OF BOMEO AND JULIET.

Frem the N. Y. Sun. 9th.

The great multitude who witness "Romeo and Juliet," as personated by Edwin Booth and Miss Mary McVicker, ean now rejoice that both have left the omb of the Capulets to become the dramatis persone of a marital epilogue not set down in the play. Ther nuptial en-gagement interested the public almost as deeply as their builliant theatrical career, for they nightly plighted their faith to ach other in the sublime blank verse of the sweet bard of Avon, delighting them-selves not less than the audiences that eard their vows. The wedding of the happy pair, however, was as private as their "engagements" was public, an it pre-sented a marked contrast to the magnifcent seene at Montague's house, in which the mad lover met his future wife. The marriage was celebrated on Monday after oon at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. McVicker, of Long Branch. The Rev. B. F. Myers, of California, the father of Mrs. McVicker, officiated in the cere-mony and ratified the act of Friar Lawrence. The company consisted of the relatives and triends of the bride and

Marriage of Com. Vanderbilt's Niece. The week opens with an unusual numbrilliant weddings. Staten Island, articularly, was yesterday the scene of reat excitement among all parties incrested in marrimonial affairs, and drew array of the beauty, wealth and fashion of his metropolis.

ridegroom.

The great centre of attraction was the wedding of Miss Clara Vanderbilt—a niece of Commodore Vanderbilt, and the daughter of Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt—to Mr. James McNamee. Three thousand invita-tions had been issued, and so numerous vere the acceptances that it became neces ary to send an extra boat from this city at a quarter past eleven to accommodate the rush, although the storm at an early hour in the morning doubtless kept many

At 12 o'clock, the hour appointed for the ceremony, the quaint little church of St. John's, in Clifton, was erowded with spectators. None were admitted to the ceremony but those who were able to preent special invitations, and yet the hurch was uncomfortably full. For so early an hour and while the clouds threatened a deluge, the display of dress was remarkable HER LAST HOUR OF GIRLHOOD,

The bridal party appeared at twenty ninutes past twelve, when the organ struck up an appropriate murch, and the Yerger, of that city, had killed a Federal whole company rose to their feet the better to witness the grand antrance. The ushers were Messrs. A. S. Curtis, Cadwalader Ogden, H. C. Ward and C. Holmes, who escorted the bridal party down the aisle. These were followed by the grooms-men and bride-maids, as follows: Theo-dore McNamee, brother of the groom, and law. The purchaser was Constant G dore MeNamee, brother of the groom, and Miss Hattie Collins: W. P. Curtiss and Crane; of the United States army He was Miss Floy Clark: Mr. E. Vanderpoel and chief of subsistence of the department, and Miss F. McNamee, a sister of the groom; was lately acting Mayor of

ride, and Miss Clotilda Baltzer. The bridesmaids were uniformly and claborately dressed in white organdies, with over skirts on pannier of the same Colonel Yerger returned, day bef material, richly puffed and trimmed with terday, and learned that Crase had be

Next came the groom, supporting the nother of the bride, followed by the fair

The bride were a dress of the richest white satin, perfectly plain from the waist, and flowing away in a train of great length and admirable style. The waist vas cut low and tringaed with orange lossoms. A richtulle veil hung enchantingly over the whole, and imparted a beautiful effect and perfect completeness to the toilette. The ceremony was performed without variation from the established formula of the English Church, and at the conclusion the fances "Wedding March" leaped forth from the throat of the organ as the party

retired from the church GASLIGHT AT NOONDAY. The reception followed immediately at the elegant residence of Captain Vander-bilt, the bride's father, on the hights The windows were all carefully closed be exclude the glaring snulight, and artificial light was introduced the more perfectly display the rich toilettes of the company From one until three o'clock a continua utrages and disorders that have occurred stream of earriages swept up the broad avenue in front of the house and deposited their loads of guests. A fine band performed the choicest nirs, while the happy and it seems extremely unjust that one crowd indulged in dancing and promenal place should be punished for the sius of ing in the broad corridors or on the wide mother." Judge Cole went on to explain piazzas surrounding the mansion. The ternoon of unsurpassed loveliness, that in-duced many who had abandoned the no-tion of attending the reception to change their minds at the last moment, so that by three o'clock there was an immense throng, rather too great for comfort. Still the rooms were so spacious, and the piazzas so inviting, that either within or without all found room for full enjoywhite ment.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS The bridal presents displayed in an up-per room were of great variety, iacluding elegant ornaments, works of art, and a general collection, the aggregate value of which would be a fortune for many peo

Fashionable Rural Wedding. The Huckleberry Hill Banner Cry of

Freedom thus describes a fashionable in the army, but had been mustered out of wedding which came off the other day in service, and at the time of his death was

On Thursday evening last the meeting-couse was crowded with people to witness the first public marriage which has taken place in this town. The bride was Maria Johnson, a square-shouldered, red-haired girl, daughter of old Johnson, the soapmaker, and the groom, Mark Marks, twin brother of Luke Marks, the cross-eyed chap who ran away with Squire Dobson's youngest daughter. Sal, about three months ago. Mark, as he walked up the broad aisle, trotted along as if he was step-ping on eggs; but Maria struck a bold gait, and was the admired of all specta-

Altogether the march up the aisle was a

success. Joe Crocker, son of the candy peddler, and John Simpson, known as the

"gay boy with a glass eye," acted as nshers, and slung themselves with a per-fect looseness in performing their duties. For dewnright style, Jew and John can wear the belt. Our reporter, who was present, dressed in a brass coat and blue buttons, and carrying a gingham umbrel-la, noted down the names and harness of some of the persons present, which we

give as a matter of special interest:
Mrs. Job Futtle wors a braved snaw
hat, made for the occasion by Mrs. Jones, milliner; and is not to much to say that the latter can make the best nilli of any woman in the basi tess. Mr. Tattle's dress was striped gingham, with an outside garment of the same mairial She was the observed of all observer-.

Lucy Johnson had on a green berage dress, with pantalettes of nankeen, edged with two-cent edging, and made a very fine appearance. Her pantalestes, in par-tienlar, fitted remarkably well around the ankles, and displayed her shoestrings to

good advantage.

Mrs. John Baldwin looked exceedingly pretty in a large plaid wik, which we understand, was cut over from a dress worn by her sister, deceased. For a cut-over ss, it was one of the best we ever saw Lydia Rose had on a lovenecked, sorrel

olored alpaea, frizzled with brown rib-

on, and her sister Jan wore a lowneeked, yellow print, with a good deal of tucking. Low-necks become this tamily.
We have the names of several others, ut want of space compels us to omit After the eeremony the them. married couple returned to the home of the bride, and one who was present inrms us that the way mince pies and eider affered during the evening was a cantion Only one incident occuro dyspepties. red to mar the pleasure of the occasion.
John Somets, who is courting a si-ter of the bride, got a walnut meat in pipe and nearly suffocated before reliet was obtained. Barring this mistaken

THE CRANE-YERGER TRAGEDA.

swallow, the reception was a success.

The Killing of Col. J. G. Crane by Colonel E. M. Yerger, at Jackson, Miss.

The Story as Told by the Friends of both Parties.

The Memphis Ledger, of Wednesday vening, gives the following account of the illing of Col. J. G. Crane, formerly of Dayton, Ohio. by Colonel E. M. Yergez, at Jackson, Miss. It will be seen that there are two sides to the story:

ONE SIDE.

A private dispatch was received in this when the organ Mississippi, stating that Colonel E. M. officer. The facts which have reached us are briefly as follows: Colonel Yerger has been in this city ever

since the commercial convention, until within the last two or three days. The purchaser was Columbia It is stated that there had some misunderstanding between him and Yerger returned, day before yes the piano, he became greatly enraged, and sought Craue to demand sa isfaction. The nother of the bride, followed by the fair latter did not anticipate any trouble, and ride herself, leaning on the arm of her was unarmed. They may on Tuesday morning on the street, and Crane comnenced to explain what had occurred when Yerger flew into a passion, caught the man and shook him sidently, and at the same time made use of the most intemper The waist ate and opprobrious enithets. Care reith orange sented this by striking him with a ratan cane. Yerger instantly drew knife, a terrible weapon, made to hit from the shoulder, and stabbed Crane three times in the heart. The man's heart was cent in two he fell dead on the ground. times in the heart. Yerger was arrested by the military, and taken to camp under guard and heavily verdiet of "willful murder by E. M. Yerger." It is forther stated that Crane was a favorite with the people, and that Ye

ger has no sympathizer THE OTHER SIDE.

The following comes a different source Colonel Yerger had a previous difficulty with Colonel Crane, growing out of this same transaction. During Yerger atence to this city. Crane caused a very alnable piano belonging to Yerger to be eized and sold, and became the purchaser ger's return he demanded personal satisfaction of Crane. This was refused by parties had not in the street, and Yerger enounced Crane, to which Crane respond ed by an attempt to caue Yerger, and in tormy morning was succeeded by an af- defense of himself Yerger drew his knife and inflicted the wound which pro ed fatal.

The public should be slow in making their verdict against Yerger, so there are many initigating circumstances connected with the affair which will show that Yerzer acted in self-defense.

The conduct of Crane was grossly out rageous an laggravating, and the dispatch irst sent is a one-sided affair, and evidently gotten up in the interest of the Radicals, as it comes from the Radical

eperator at Jackson. A gentleman who came from Jackson

vesterday, states that Yerger challenged Crane and that Crane refused to fight him. Yerger then denounced him on the street. Crane was armed and finally drew a pistol, whereupon Yerger closed upon him with the knife. Crane was formerly Mayor of the city by military appointment. Yerger's piano was sold for city taxes, and considerable telegraphic correspondence had taken place on the subject while he was here.

YET ANOTHER LIBEL SCIT.-Mr. Chas Pfirshing, proprietor of the Tobacco Leaf, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Mr. Bernard Hess, late an internal revenue inspector, the charge being libel, with damages laid at \$10,000. Messrs. Lorillard and Gillender bailed Mr. Pfirshing in \$5,000 each .- New York Sun, 3th.

Nearly all the Quaker ladies in Enrope have recently discarded the peculiar costume of their sect.

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Whither are we Brifting.

The Attorney-General of the United States has decided that military commis sions are lawful in Texas, for the reason that during the rebellion that State was deprived of constitutional government. and that the right to govern it by military law was not precluded by the eessation of actual hostilities, nor the Precident's proclamation declaring the rebellion at an end. Such a decision is probably worthy of the source from which it comes, as d we don't reasonably expected.

The effect of such a decision. worth having, hold to a doctrine the re- petition of the schoolmasters. verse of the Attorney-General's; but that makes no difference with him. The opin ion he gives serves his .end, and hence he gives it, regardless of consequences.

The Attorney-General belouse to that class of fanatics in our century who will never be content with anything the South can do. Georgis has disgraced he self in attempts to meet the demands of this clasof fanatics; but now that she has done about all de could do, she will find ahat the has yet many steps to take in the path of humiliation she began to walk. We venture the spinion that Georgia will soon be classed with Toxas, Virginia and Mis- trial sissippi. So that all of her infam our acts of reconstruction will amount to nothing. No lawyer or statesman need be surprised at anything from the Attorney-General after his Texas opinion,

We do not believe that there is any other free people in the world who would take such an opinion from the Attorney-General as we take it. The idea of trying citizens in Texas for eivil offenses by a court-martial at this late day is too revolting for human endurance. Such things ought never to have been done even in the heat of the rebellion, but to entertain such trials now that we are at peace, is too much to be borne. There are many countries which boast of not half the freedom of our own that would of California, is cheaper than milk, and their season, and every Saturday evening will not submit to any such outrageous and revolting proceedings for a moment.

Americans will stand. They have borne for the future. General Grant is to-day the most consummate despot on earth. Where, we ask, beneath the broad heavens, is there a civilized and free people who. in time of peace. would permit their citizens, for civil offenses, to he tried and condemned and executed by courts-martial? We think there will be none found but ourselves-certainly no people professing free institutions who submit to such despotic tyranny as we do.

That Bark and Earnest Eye.

The great breach of promise ease which recently passed through the courts of Chicago between Miss Craig and Mr. Spragne, did considerable toward the cluciin the words "could we but see ourselves as others see us." For instance both of seeing Sprague's eye-the latter when he looked into a mirror, and the fair Amauda when she looked upon the face of her devoted. And yet these lovers entertained quite a different opinion of Sprague's eye. The fair Amanda when speaking of the orbs that lighted up the face of Sprague, des ignated it as "that dark and earnest eye." But when Sprague come before the glass. and after seeing that orb of his, attempts a description; he says he has the "arisiplace" in it, and, to use his own words, " cannott see one Bett out of my I."

Now, there is the difference between seeing ourselves and being seen by others. And, if the Chicago breach of promise case has done nothing else, it has furnished a first-rate illustration of the difference of opinion entertained of one's self and by one's self.

The Spanish Embargo.

We are permitting Spain to exercise a must look into our ships when they sail to see if they contain anything for the Cuban insurgents. True, some ships have gotten ly killed by the cars.

matter. And the sooner the Spanish spies are made to quit prying into our but assets small. ships at home or at sea, the better. If we lift this Spanish embargo and Spain gets serutiny and search into the vessels that our vitizens send to sea, loaded with whatever they have to sell to Spain on Cuba.

or any other country.

mands—an increase of twenty-five cents a day—were acceded to. The strike has and American note paper always on hand and American note paper always on hand and FRANK MADDEN'S, and matters are now going on as Jefferson street, bct, Third and Fourth, appoint of the best French and American note paper always on hand FRANK MADDEN'S, and matters are now going on as Jefferson street, bct, Third and Fourth, appoint of the best French and American note paper always on hand and matters are now going on as Jefferson street, bct, Third and Fourth, appoint of the best French and American note paper always on hand to to their advantage to use Cogsechall's Elastic Roofing Paint.

Steamboat and Hallroad men are solicited and Fourth, appoint of the best French and American note paper always on hand for the best French and American note paper always on hand and the fourth, and the best French and American note paper always on hand for the best French and American note paper always on hand and the fourth, and the fourth and Fourth

tion of a common Fatherland excited it is probably not without some foundamuch enthusiasm among the delegates tion. 75 both from North and South Germany. Vienna was selected as the place where the Congress should be hold in 1870.

THE New York Post furnishes a comparative statement of the weekly wages grades of workmen in the United States urrency received in 1867 for six days' la- impolitic. or by the following workmen were as follows: Machinists, \$18 18: forgers, \$17 25; wages are received by forgers, and in the the corresponding month last year. United States by machinists.

THE school teachers and parish clergymen of the province of Lorraine have petiknow that anything else could have been tioned Louis Napoleon to revoke the deis perfectly resolting to the spirit of the is situated in the northeastern part of ing down the Neva. age and country in which we live. It is France, and is divided into the four degoing back, instead of forward, in all that partments of Vosges. Meurthe, Moselle pertains to law and civilization. Such a and Meuse. It was for a long time atlaw opinion might suit the Emperor of tached to the empire of Austria, but in China, but it is sailly at variance with the 1736 was ceded to France in exchange for form of government which prevails in the the Duchy of Tuscany. The German lan-United States. All of the judiciary of guage is more familiar than French to our unharpy country, whose opinion is many of the inhabitants, and hence the

It is stated that the case of the United States against Erlauger, banker, and Armand Brothers, ship-builders, which involves six million dollars arising out of a Confederate ship contract and the deposit of money for carrying out the same, will be trought before the French Court of een appointed principal coansel for the which were put in as evidence at the last twelsterdollars per barrel.

THE New York Sun says that on last Monday evening one of the members of the Cuban Ladies' Relief Association received from Havana about \$20,000 worth of magnificent jewelry-diamonds, rubies. emeralds, &c .- the personal contributions of patriotic ladies in Havana to the cause of Cuban independence. Among them were some tiny sets of jewelry worn by children, which had been contributed in aid of the patriots. These articles are to be sold at a fair to be given by the ladies Literature. of the association, to be held in this city some time next mouth.

THE San Francisco Pacific says that But it is vain to try to estimate what fifty. One large wine raiser offered his lot morning. (between four and five thousand gallons) so much in the past that they may be at twenty-five cents per gallon, if any one daily. regarded as capable of enduring anything would take it. In the best grape-growing During the entire season we will have a full their rulers choose to impose upon them region of the State, grapes to be used in supply of frults, raised on our own grounds, one and a quarter cents per pound.

passage between that city and London, England, can be made in eight days and In the past. twenty hours. The railroad is to run on a direct line along the south shore of Lake | Maine, and from Portland on to Newfound-

these ardent lovers had an opportunity of 25 per day; the weavers earn about the I could sleep the night through, which I and thirteen per cent., and are still clam- PLANTATION BITTERS. oring for protection. It is labor, not capital, which needs protection.

A PATENT was issued, on the 8th instant, the price. to Daniel E. Conklin, of Baltimore, Md .. for a design for a cooking stove. Mr. essential features of my design are: First, nis,' and, second, the name 'Stonewall,' which is applied above the side doors, or in other convenient places.

MRS. THOMPSON, of Joliet, Ill., whose grandson was killed last week, had a large 10, 1860. share of bereavements. Some years ago. one of her sons was accidentally killed; another was blown to pieces in the late kind of embargo upon every vessel that war; not long since a daughter, who had leaves our principal ports. Spanish spies just graduated from school, was drowned Suites of rooms for large and small familles-Cleveland; and now a grandson is instant-

off with arms and men for Cubain spite of Two insurance companies, the Proteethis embargo, but it seems to us that quite tion and the Kensington, have quietly too much deference is shown to Spanish failed in Philadelphia. The Protection Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, has become officials in this matter of ships leaving our had represented their assets at \$200,000. but it is found that some showy office fur- Hotel, WRISLEY, WETHERBEE & CO., The people of the United States are in niture is about all. The liabilities of the favor of Cuba and against Spain in this Kensington are heavy; policy-holders more numerous than those of the Protection, Forms a very agreeable, light, nutritive food,

THE brakemen on the eastern division of vallds and children. For sale by all grocers. mad thereat, let her enjoy her wrath. We the Eric (New York) railroad struck for don't propose to have the United States higher wages on Sunday and quit work. Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. fit out any ships for Cuba, but we as little The Superintendent failed to seeure other incline to have Spain exercise such a hands, and on Monday evening their descruting and search into the vessels that mands—an increase of twenty-five cents a plate. A large assortment of the best French

THE Memphis Avalanche of yesterday Berlin in the latter part of May, was at- says: "It is rumored that a gentleman, ded by over four thousand instructors formerly high in the service of the late The princi- Emperor Maximilian, is in the city organpal subject of disenssion was the propriety izing an expedition for Cuba, to consist of ties endeaver to replend their depleted of removing scholastic institutions from about one thousand men. The expedithe supervision and control of the elergy. tion is to go via Mobile, where it is said, & Seven teachers from the United States are vessel now awaits, and where the necessar reported to have been present. The sub- ry arms and outfit will be supplied. We reported to have been present. The sub-ject of a united Germany on the forma-give the rumor for what it is worth; but administered for the calls. At length HOS-

A LETTER from Algiers says the Jewish community in that city is in a state of cision of the Consistery, imposing an additional duty of forty cents per kilopaid to the five most highly compensated gramme on all meat sold to the Jews. An energetic protest has been drawn up and England. The wages in United States against this tax, as being both illegal and

THE foreign importations last week at New York are lighter than usual, less engineers, \$16.50; grinders, \$12.16; help-than five million dollars, though quite ers. \$9 50. In Eugland, in gold, machin- heavy enough for the demands of legitiists. \$7 50; forgers, \$8 50; engineers, mate trade, seeing how little Europe is \$7.50; grinders, \$6.50, helpers, \$6. It taking from us in the way of exports. will be seen that in England the highest They were more by half a million than for

THE seasons are getting to be as irregular in Europe as in America. At. St. Petersburg, in the middle of May, the heats of June had already set in, and the people eree which prohibits the use of the Ger- were promenading in summer clothes on man language in the schools. Lorraine the quays to see the great ice blocks float-

> A GENTLEMAN named Mitchell arrived in Bangor, Maine, Monday evening, of last week, who left Hong Kong on the second day of May, having made the passage in twenty-nine days! He made the trip from San Francisco to New York insix days.

ONE of the telegraphie dispatches sent to the Pope on the occasion of his jubilee eame from the farthest regions of Lapland. The bearer of it had to travel six hundred miles before he reached the nearest tele

A WEALTHY American, betrothed to a Bonaparte princess, has "gone back" on He has suddenly left Paris and gone Appeals in a short time. Ju'es Favre has to Germany with the intention of not re-Aurning to France any more.

United States, in place of M. Berryer, The first new Southern flour of the sealately deceased. The whole case will be sar was received at Charleston, South copened and additional testimony will be Cardina, Thursday, from the Excelsion ntroduced to rebut certain affidavits Mills, Augusta, Georgia, and sold for

CITY ITEMS.

Male High School. The ansast publicorai examination of the Male High School will take place Friday the lith inst. The programme is as follows; 9 to 10 o'clock-Preparatory Freshman and

Sophomore classes in Mathematics. 10 to II-Freshman and Junior class in Lagu

Science. 12 to 1-Freshman, Sophomore and Janior in German and French 1 to 2-Juniors and Seniers in History and

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MISS JUDITH RUSSEL, of New Bedford. Ontario, and thence by way of Whitehall writes: I have been afflicted with severe and Rutland due east to Portland, Maine, prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet American Broiler, over a route recently chartered by the and hands, and a general disordered sys-States of Vermont, New Hampshire and tem. While visiting some friends in New York, who were using PLANTATION BITTERS, they prevailed upon me to try them. I eommenced with a small wine-glass full THE prices of labor in the cotton facto- after each meal. Feeling better by dation of that doctrine which is expressed ries in New England are by no means degrees, in a few days I was equal to those among mechanics. About astonished to find the coldness factories the laborer is generally paid \$1 and cramps had entirely left me, and same sum. Yet, out of these same facto- had not done for years. I feel like anries, the employers have been getting divi- other being. My appetite and strength dends rauging from fifty to one hundred have also greatly improved by the use of

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The Annual Examination At the Louisville Female College will con Conklin, in his application, says: "The mence at 2 P. M., on Monday, June 7th, and continue four days.

The annual address before the Graduath the Virginia State coat of arms on the side Chass will be delivered on Wednesday, at 8 tween Main and Market. doors, with the words 'Sic Semper Tyran- o'clock, by Rev. B. M. Messick, at the College bullding.

The Commencement on Thursday, June 10th, at the Methodisi church, corner of Wainut and Fifth streets, beginning at 8 P. M. The Alnmnæ meet Jnne 10th, at 10 A. M., aud the Board of Trustees at 8 1. M., Thursday, June S. PRETTYMAN, je5-6t

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Proclamation.

THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 28, 1839, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs wnmuzzled after the lat of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved 24th day of April, 1869.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

Both in this city and throughout the interior of the State. All orders for gas works, or letters of inquiry will be promptly attended to by addressing the Company. Office No. 200 Main st., Louisville, Ky. The foregoing enactment will be strictly en T. E. C. BRINLY, J. H. SHIVELY, EENONI FIGG.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOR SALE-CITY. ORATORIO OF ESTHER. FOR SALE-GROUND-At a great sacrh TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and

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COR SALE-JUST \$1,000 COTTAGE-A aloce frame cottage, with all improvement, including a large stable, on a lot T by to lice; in a good aslebberhood. A fine chance for a baryain, address or enquire at NCHOLSON & COT, Hamilton Building, corner Sixth and Main.

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FOR RENT.

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OST-CERTIFICATE-No. 694, for elever

shares Louisville Gas Company stock, isto W. C. Tyler, trustee, January 18, 1862,
is to notify all persons that I intend to
ly for a new certificate in lieu of this one,
ch has been lost or mislaid, and request
a to come forward and show cause why a
certificate should not be issued.
It That Fow
W. C. Tyler.

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WANTED-TO BUY-A house worth \$4,000 to \$5,000, with four to six or seven rooms. Will pay \$1,000 cash, \$2,500 good noted the in December, and balance on time. Address W., Express office.

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ANTED-WRINGERS Of exclusive tion to repair, at the Home Washer Esshment, No. 135 Jefferson street, opposite myl2 tf

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JNO. W. BECKLEY,

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R. H. WILSON, Dentist, EAST side of Finh street, No. 157, between Green and Walnut. Having greatly in-creased our facilities for business, we will make our bills very reasonable. L. F. Wilson is also in the business at the same place, where he would be pleased to see his friends. GAS ADMINISTERED TO EXTRAC

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DP. W. H. SHADOAN Dentist, has enroved to 2d Jefferson street, between eventh and Eighth, north side, Louis-

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PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors. EALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock x, on Friday, June 18, 1898, to recent the following work: To regrade and recurb with old or new curbing, and furnish with metal griters, the sidewalk on the aorth side of Washington street, between Brook and Fristlength.

nev east of Eighteenth street, running from Gray-in street to the alley running east and west, between yenlenth and Eighteenth streets. To dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of izabeth and Kentucky streets. lizabeth and Kentucky streets.

To grade and pave sidewalk on both sides of intrementation of the pave and franks with metal gutters to sidewalk on the west side of Seventi street, be seen throadway and York streets.

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irect.
The above work to be done in accordance with the eneral ordinance concerning the same. The work to be done in accordance with specifications on file in the City Envineer's office.

Bond with approved security required, and separate bids for each piece of work. The city reserves
the right to reject any and all of the bids
JO. H. BUNUE Mayor,
Mayor's office, Jnne 10, 1869. Thereto, which largely increases its capacity, and having refitted and furnished it throughout, without regard to expense, are now prepared to entertain their guests in a style equal to any hotel in the country.

Thanking the public for the generous patronage extended to it in years past, they nope to merit the continuance of public favor.

je2 WHIPS & WILLARD, Proprietors.

To Contractors.

Contractors.

SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned untill Thirsday, July 1st, at the office of the Elizabethtown and Padneah Railroad Company, in Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Kentucky, for the Gradnation, Trestling, Bridge and Culvert Masoury, including five thousand cuble yards of bridge masonry at Green river, on forty miles of said railroad, between the fifty-second section and the town of Greenville, in Minhenburg county. The work can be reached by steamboat from the Ohio river, to South Carrollion and Rockport, on Green river, or by rail to Bowling Green, and from thence by steamboat to Rockport, Specifications and profiles of the work can be seen at the Company's office in Elizabethtown on and after June 18th. GPO. MACLEOD, Chief Englacer, Elizabethtown, Ky., May 25, 1889, my294w



NOTICE.

W.J. KINSELLA

HAS reopened his Dry Goods Stor at 183 Market street, between

Preston and Jackson street, hetween Preston and Jackson street, the next squafe above his old stand). The stock, consisting of Dress (soods, Black Silks, Cloths, Hoslery, Fancy Goods, Millinery Goods, Domestle Goods of all kinds, is offered cheap for cash. I sollet the patronage of the citizens of Louisville.

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No. 44 Fourth street, Between Main and the river, where I will be glad to wait on my friends and patrons.

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PUREKENTUCKY BOURBONS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE FASHIONS.

Chit chat for the Ladies.

From the New York Evening Telegram, 9th. We have been shown a pretty muslin Progress of the Cuban Revapron for afternoon, of sheer book muslin. a broad hem on the edge and Hamburg insertion, small pointed pockets, with em-broidered revers and bretelles frilled, with two cross pieces in front, slightly pointed, and finished in needlework.

Another apron had apple-green ribbon run under the muslin, and delicate fluted frills, three inches deep, pockets and bretelles finished in the same way.

A new fancy for muslin articles is em idery in colors, done with silk.

Muslin waists are made perfectly plain, no puffs or frilling, the seams under the nearly straight, uo belt, but two shirrs for drawing string to fit them to any sized person, to be belted down by the band of the skirt. The cuffs and shoulders are ight with a garland in colored silks.

Another style has a vine of field blos-soms on plaits up and down the fronts. These are pretty with white skirts for nf-The guipure berthas are heart-shaped

open to the belt, with a just perceptibly frilled border fitting under the edge. On the shoulders these berthas with the threeneh border reach to the seam of the sleeve, no more.

The fichu capes are still worn with parrow ends, which are knotted on the

Guipure searfs and sacks are more fashionable than fichus for the street.
Thin net shawls, ample and soft, form

graceful drapery, and a roving fancy add to them tassels for the hood behind of Blies of the valley, or loops them with the end of the long pendant wreath on the hat. re preferable. Linen in clear. beautiful colors, apple

green, China blue, pink and violet, makes cool and charming dresses for summer. It is eighty cents a yard and broad.

Short dresses of white muslin, trimmed with alternate tucks and narrow flounces

ble they take the curve over the top of the head. A cluster of trimming in the centre, a puff of ribbon and roses is all these hats need, and a square searf hanging behind in Italian fashion. A ruche of pink or blue satin ribbon is placed under The agen he brim. These comical, and yet coquet-

tish la's, are \$2 apiece.

A tasteful suit, well proportioned, is trimined on upper skirt, and three-ended basque with ruttles, having one edge only. bound narrow with black.

A stylish dress has a deep gathered flounce, headed by a puff, and three black ruches, three inches wide, above it, with wide intervals, so that the skirt is nearly covered with trimning. Flounce and puff are mixed with black. The basque has a puffed skirt, deeply trimmed with black.

Muslin bodies, so much worn a few years ince, are still worn as adjuncts to dresses of color, and, modified in shape, are also graceful additions to the morning toilcttes.

A very dressy white body is made of

The basque, also made of plaits, is very

short in front, is ent away from the belt, and is looped at the sides by a double cluster of satin bows. The waistband is of satin to correspond with the bows, and is completed at the back by a single large of public moneys at St. Croix, Wis.

season are the India mulles, the nainsooks pended. and bishop's lawn, made up for the water-They are masterpieces of work and sewing machine combined, and are more expensive than the chambreys or grenadines. as they are elaborate combinations of ruttles, tucks,

insertings and lace. Some of the peignoirs in white muslin have very elaborate and dressy yokes or shoulder pieces, and are intended to fall gracefully from thence whithersoever they will; but they don't do it, and have the appearance of a forgotten waistband, and besides are much in the way.

For morning wear there are varieties of white lawn and cambric jackets. One stylish and dressy one had a square shouler-piece of insertion and muslin alte nated, somewhat like the Pompadour, only it was continued to the shoulder points it was bordered by bands of inserting and muslin all around the body of the jacket which was short, scarcely falling over the ips, and very becoming to a slender fig

A beautiful dress of silk gauze was made with many pattings of white satin, with falls of Spanish blonde. The truic wa the best interpretation of the bee's wing pattern that we have seen, for it is nothing arate wing there were ladders of little Marguerite resettes.

The wai-t was made with brotelles of the material, marly covered with white satin puffings, and edged by a fall of the richest Spanish blonde. The sleeves were nothing to speak of, and, indeed, appealed directly to one's faith in fashion.

The water was the desired with white of which was to effect a general delivery of the prisoners. The desperate plot was conceived by Hoosier Bill, who is serving out a sentence of fourteen years for attempting to assassinate Isaac Davis, of this city.

WALES.

Not so Bad as he Scems.

From the New York Times, The Prince of Wales has just made the immediately after his return from his Oriental travels, at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society. His Royal High-ness discoursed on the advantages of trav-el in a very sensible manner. He modest-ly alluded to the fact that he had combined philanthropy with adventure, and that he had aided his Highness the Viceroy of Egypt in his noble enterprise of putting down slavery on the White Nile. The Prince is evidently improving in wisdom and morals. He also gave a touch of hi military and patriotic spirit, when in responding to the toast of the army, he said he hoped that if we should be compelled to go to war which God forbid—we shall be able to uphold our honor and the flag of our country as they have been main-

neined on all previous occasions." We all he may yet make a respectable King.

Brick layer's Strike. Between one and two hundred bricklay ers of this city had a strike restorday. It seems that for sometime past these workingmen had been acceiving five dollars day. This price being considered too high by some of the employers. Messrs. Cottle,

WASHINGTON.

Extradition Treaty Between the United States and Italy.

olution.

Summer Bids Farewell to Grant.

THE MACON POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Notwithstanding act of the President, before leaving town, was o refuse the application of the white Republeans, of Macon, Gu., for the removal of Turner, the negro postmaster there. In their application the white Republicans state that Turner was obnoxions to every white man, without regard to politics, in that eity. BOUTWELL.

There was a rumor here this morning that in the streets. Secretary Boutwell had been injured by the railroad accident at Annapolis Junction last night, but as no news has been received at the Treasury Department to that effect, and On as none of the lists of wounded so far received here contain his name, it is believed the winner of the Oaks by half a length; Sir here that he is unhart. He was not in the car in which the President's party was.

the United States and Italy for the surrender | weight. of eriminals has just been promulgated by Presidential proclamation to this effect: It is shall be so amended as to read as follows: Embezzlement by any person or persons, knots of hooped ribbon with long ribbons blred or salaried, to the detriment of their of the United States, and eriminal punishment according to the laws of Italy."

INDIAN AFFAIRS. The Instructions for the different superinto the knee are worn for dress toilet over apple green or rose colored percale. The sleeves are made large puffs, with tucks between the pointed egents will receive their instrnctions the between the pointed egents will receive their instrnctions. There were orders issued to-day to the Indian Plateau hats are the last tyle for sum- Superintendents to telegraph brief accounts occurred in the coal mines at Merthyr Trydmer, and their novelty and convenience of every Indian outrage. This will keep the vil to-day. An explosion, the cause of which will make them popular. They are circles of pearl braid or crinoline, exactly resembling table-mats, entirely flat, but so flexient the Secretary to instruct his subenable the Secretary to instruct his subordinates what action to take with a view to facilitating negotiations and suggest means and measures to be used in quelling dis

The agents of the Cubin insurgents here state that they have information showing that about five thousand so-called filibusters have into the circumstances of the murder of Mr. landed in Cuba from the United States and the Central and South American countries. They also say that they have not found it necessary to get a foreign market for the bonds of the new Republic, as the patriot planters have advanced quite large amounts to sustain the crew were lost. the cause

Senator Sumuer had a farewell luterview with the President yesterday, and left for home to-day. He is very much disappointed to learn that the administration did not take his speech as a basis for Motley's instructions

EXAMINING SURGEON. The Commissioner of Peusions has appointerossed plaits, edged by valenciennes lace over bias satin, and in front is crossed like ad Dr. W. A. Gibson Examining Surgeon at Marshall, Mich.

> [To the Associated Press.] APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, June 10.-Horatlo White has

Inster without ends.

Decidedly the handsomest dresses of the ter at Springfield, Illinois, vice Isaac Keys, sus-Pended.
Oliver Wood appointed Postmaster at
Portsmonth, Ohio, vice S. P. Drake, suspended.
O. S. Jones appointed route agont between
Indianapolis and Cincinnati, vice S. Flynn,

CLERKS DISMISSED.

Eleven clerks lu the Indian Burean were notified yesterday that their resignations would be accepted, and the names of cieven persons have already been sent in for appointment to fill the vacancies.

Official proclamation is made of the ratifica-tion of an additional article to the extradition

convention between the United States and Italy applying to persons guilty of embezzle-

INDIANAPOLIS.

Gen. Baker-Death of an ex-Congress-

recovered from his illness and is able to attend to his official duties. DEATH OF JAMES M. GREGG. Hon James M. Gregg, ex-member of Con-

gress, died at his residence in Danville, Hendrieks county. He was surveyor and clerk. He was elected to Congress in 1856 from this front, and gradually lengthening, 10 full district and to the Legislature from that country to the long trained skirt. At every septy in 1863. REVOLT IN THE NORTHERN PRISON There was an attempted revolt in the North-ern penitentiary on Tuesday last, the object

> assassinate Isaac Davis, of this city. He had succeeded in cuticing about fifty convicts into the plot, which was to revolt at dinner time, overpower the guards, seize the truck cars, batter down the wall, and make their escape in a body, each man looking out for himself in the flight. As agreed upon, Hoosier Bill gave the signal at dinner time, but the conrage of his confederates falled. To inspire courage he flourished a case knife, rushed upon one of the guards and felled him. He moved on another guard who shot the desperado in the neck, making him bite the dust. He rallied and attacked the second guard, when he was again fired upon, the ball entering the groin, laying him out powerless. This turn in affairs paralyzed his confederates who surrendered at once. The wounds of Hoosier Bill Chile and Peru Recognize the Belligare morial, and last accounts report him event Rights of Cuba. dying.

CUBA.

The Regular Troops Take the Field-Engagements Reported-Cane Grinding Stopped, Etc.

ing Stopped, Etc.

HAVANA, FIA KEY WEST, June 10.—News from Sautiago de Cuba to the 4th inst. report that all the regular troops had left for active ident Balta had issued his decree formally recognizing the Cubaus as beligerents, and called them the usual privileges.

It was reported that Col. Tinker, who communded the allibusters brought over by the steamer San Salvador, had been killed.

FOREIGN.

Appalling Disaster in Wales.

FRANCE.

MINISTER TO ITALY. PARIS, June 10.—Gen. Fleetury has been appointed Minister to Italy.

LIBERAL REFORMS RECOMMENDED. The Duke of Persigny has written a co munication to the Emperor advising the intraduction of further liberal reforms. ALL QUIET AT MONTE MARTE,

LONDON, June 10.—Telegrams from Paris this morning report that the crowds in the Monte Marte district yesterday dispersed on the appearance of the military without offer ing resistance. No damage was done tevond the breaking of some of the windows. Many the assertions to the contrary, the last official of the men most prominent in creating the disturbance were arrested.

> POLICE PROCLAMATION PARIS, June 19. - The Prefect of Pollee has had placarded throughout the city a proclamation urging all good citizens to ald the authorities in the execution of the law and the preservation of public order and peace. Much igitation still exists and large crowds linger

ENGLAND,

THE ASCOT GOLD CUP. London, June 10.—The Ascot gold cup was won by Sir F. Johnston's Brigautine, beating

LONDON, June 10 .- Right Hon. Gathorn agreed that the concluding paragraph of the Handy, at a banquet given in Leamington, second article of the convention aforesaid made a strong speech against the Irish shall be so amended as to read as follows: church bill. He said disestablishment is a

concession and direct injury to the loyalty of men who had been ultra zealous in their deemployers, when these crimes are subject to votion to the Crown for the sake of the coninfamous punishment according to the laws ciliation of traitors. These men were to be injured. It was the tenure of land and not the Irish church which lay at the root of the grievances of Ireland. It is not for him to say what the House of Lords would do with tendents lately assigned to duty in Indian the bill. He would accept their verdict as a

ANOTHER APPALLING DISASTER is unknown, took place while the men were at ties that may arise with the Indians, and work. A few of the miners escaped from the

twenty were killed. THE SPEER MURDER. London, June 10.-In the Commons, to night, in reply to an inquiry of Mr. Corbit, Mr. Otway, under-Sceretary for Foreign Affairs, and the military. strious of having a full investigation made

MARINE DISASTER. London, June 10 .- A dispatch from Bom pay reports the wreck of the ship Great Northern, near that port, in which fifteen of

IRELAND.

DISTURBANCE AND ARRESTS AT BELFAST. BELFAST, June 10.—Thirteen members of an Orange lodge in this city have been arlision occurred to-day between the people

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Narrow Escape of the Presidential Party.

Baltimore, June 10.—Mr. Klug, Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Wm. Toole, first superintendent of transportation, give the following statement in regard to the accident to the through express train from Washington to New York last night. The train was proceeding at the state of the second of the secon last night. The train was proceeding at its usual speed when, just after passing Annapolis junction, on entering the cut the engine struck a cow, throwing her from the track against the bank, the engine, and baggage and mali cars passing safely, when the cow rolled under the wheels of the smoking or furward passenger car. The train was stronged shout 100 yands from where the cow passing between the cow and man's history. We found that he spoke nothing but French and Spanish

was struck.
The smoking car was filled with passengers and was thrown oil the track and completely wrecked and crushed. The second passenger car mounted the smoking car and rested on it at right angles. This was badly damaged, but not broken up. The next car, a chair car, ran on the wreck and into it a few feet, and ran on the wreck and into it a few feet, and was considerably damaged. The only persons highred were on the first two passenger ears, and the number is stated at eight. Of these, Samuel Welld, a German, of Atlanta, was the only passenger serionsly injured. He is very badly brutsed about his face and head, and will probably die. He lost one eye. The other passengers were more or less bruised and ent. Washington, June 10.—Mr. Weild, who was injured, is a gentleman of Georgia, and

was injured, is a gentleman of Georgia, and was on his way to Europe. He is still at the junction, it not being considered safe to re-

move him.

C. W. Welles, of Alhany, was somewhat injured, but able to keep ou his journey

home.

Mr. Evans, of Alexaudria, was brought here and earried home to Alexaudria.

The train also brought in here this morning one man from Georgetown, slightly injured, one colored woman, head badly cut, and three colored men, bruised.

G. W. Clapp, of this city, received a scalp wonad.

R. G. Piggott, internal revenue officer, of New York, was slightly wounded in the head. A. A. Hale, of Washington, received a slight scalp wound.

Esnor, of Washington, received a wound in the shoulder. Soon as the accident occurred much solic soon as the accident occurred much solic-titude was felt as to the safety of the Presi-dential party, and on some passengers pro-ceeding to the rear car, it is said, they found the President placifly smoking on the plat form, and not aware of the extent of the dis-

Mr. McCann, brakeman on the train, had his left leg broken. The darkness of the alght added to the horror of the situation, as it prevented the uninjured from seeing the full extent of the diaster. The embankment at the point where the accident occurred is about twenty feet high.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The fillbusters who landed at the Bay of Nipe had gone loto the interior, taking the road to Holgwin.

It was reported that Col. Tinker, who commended the fillbusters brought over by the greamer San Salvador, had been killed.

The Consult as beingerents, and ceding them the usual privileges.

The Pernvian and Chilean Ministers in washington have been specially instructed to ask a withdrawal of the promise made by Peru to keep the Peruvian monitors out of a conflict with the Spanlards during their transit to Peru. transit to Peru.

CHICAGO.

Murder at Lasalle-Embezzier's Accomplice Arrested-Car Builders'

Conventson. CHICAGO, June 10 .- Wm. J. Nixon, a respectable farmer living about one mile east of Lasaile, fil., was murdered last night about une o'clock. John Healey, a neighbor, has been arrested for the crime. The two men had been arrested for the erime. The two men had previously been engaged in a wrangle about the term of a contract, when the deceased was assaulted with an axe by Healey. A few days before Healey had shot at Nixon near the door of the former's house. There seems to be no doubt that Healey is the murderer, although there has been discovered no witness of the

deed.

Edward Nesh, a hardware merchant of Dun-leith, formerly of St. Paul, has been arrested as an accomplice of C. L. Wood in the al-leged embezzlement of six thousand dollars leged embezzlement of eix thousand dollars from the St. Paul and Milwaukee Railroad. It will be recollected that Wood]uretended to have stumbled while carrying the money across the bridge, and that it fell into the river. Nesh was the person who certified that he was a witne s of the occurrence.

The Master Car Builders' Association met again this morning. Resolutious were adopted recommending two feet eight inches as the proper hight for draw bars of freight care. Resolutions were also adopted relative to the

the proper hight for draw bars of freight cars. Resolutions were also adopted relative to the proper hight of the draw bars of passenger cars, recommending three feet.

Mr. Ford offered the following:

Mesolud, That in the opinion of the association the six-wheel trucks for the larger size passenger coaches and sleeping cars are the safest, and, all things considered, the best for rullreals to use.

rullreads to use.

The question of the different kinds of axles was then taken up and discussed at length, the bulk of testimony going in favor of wrought or hammered iron, in preferance to axles of east iron. The theory of crystalization by ahrasion of the iron of the wheels was deleted some suppliers expressing dishelled the winner of the Oaks by hair a length; Sir life winner of the winner of the Oaks by hair a length; Sir life winner of the Winn more expensive; but the belief was expressed that in no far distont time steel axies and steel rails would come into general use.

Mr. Adams offered the following, whie'

was adopted:
Resolved, That it be the sense of this con-Resolved. That it be the sense of this convention that in their judgment the axles for our heavy passenger cars should be at least 4½ luches in the wheel and 3% inches in the center; the journals to be 3½ by 7 inches long and of the best hammered iron.

The report of the committee on models and specifications for the construction of passenger cars and trucks was adopted.

GEORGIA.

Release of the Warrenton Prisoners— The Sheriff Removed, and Quiet Re-

AUGUSTA, July 10 .- The parties arrested in Warrenton by the military have been released by the court on giving bonds. Judge Aupit, and it is reported that one hundred and drews, of the Circuit Court, has forbidden the Sheriff, at whose instance the arrests wer made, to act or in any way assume the fund tions of the office. Quiet has been restored and good feeling exists between the citizen

MERCANTILE LAND SHARKS.

Once Wealthy Shipping Merchant Peddling Caudies in the Street. From the New York Snn, 9th.

Pedestriums on Broadway must have ore than once noticed an old man whose very appearance indicates extreme povertending a candy stand on the ty, tending a candy stand on the sourn side of the elegant marble structure being erected by the New York Life linsurance. Rain or shine, cold or warm Company. an Orange lodge in this city have been ar-rested for disturbance of the peace. A col-and friendless creature incessantly toils and struggles with want and starvation and the police, in which several persons were Occasionally some one, doubtless through injured; none fatally. purchaser is perhaps generally content with receiving his money's worth, he in this instance receives a "Thank you," pro-

nounced in such a manner as to reassure him of the sincerity of the sentiment. His earnings are harely sufficient to keep body and soul together; but by re sorting to the most rigid economy manages to keep the genileman and one who has seen better

One day we were curious enough to stop on our way up town, and learn something of this old man's history. We found that stopped about 100 yands from where the cow Being conversant with the former, we assume the conversant with the former, we assume that the conversant with the former was assumed to the conversant with the conversant was assumed to the conversant with the conversant with the conversant with the conversant was assumed to the conversant with the conversant was assumed to the conversant with the conversant was assumed to the conversant was assume certained the following facts:

His name is Jean Savignac. Three years ago he was the proprietor of a large bakery in the city of Maracaibo, Venezuela. He had saved, after years of priva-tion, a few thousand dollars. This money he invested in the purchase of a brig called Sam. After loading her with fustie and old iron, he dispatched her to this port, with instructions to the captain to consign her, on her arrival, to some re spectable commission house. The cap-tain, who subsequently proved himself one of that class of miscreants who are a disruce to their calling, as soon as he ar ed here, conspired with some mercan ile land-sharks to take advantage of the mker's inexperience, and defraud him of ooth eargo and vessel. Their first step was to trump up a cause to have the day or two to effectually break the chill vessel condemned; the next to dispose of once broken, they will not return. cargo and pocket the proceeds. absence of any interested party both these movements were carried eautime, poor Savignac remained Maraeaibo, momentarily expecting the re turn of his brig, laden, according to intructions, with a cargo of American pro

isions, part of which he had already ne-Three, four, six months passed, and no news from his brig. Suspecting that something was wrong, he borrowed a little money to defray his expenses to this country, and leaving his wife and children, at once took his departure. Arriving here he found his vessel condemned and his cargo sold. After rambling from place to place; he at last ascertained who the pur es were that caused him all this mischie He hastened to them and supplicatingly demanded restitution. They answered that his vessel and cargo had been sold to refund them for advances they had made to the vessel. Convinced that further ar gument was useless, he placed the case in the hands of a lawyer who instituted proceedings against these swindlers in the Supreme Court. Although justice is a slow and costly coach, yet after lying dor-mant in the archives of the court for over NEW YORK, June 10.—Valparaiso letters state that the beliligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents have been recognized by the Chilean Government. In the discussions upon the subject in the Scuate reference was made to Mr. Seward's speech in Havana in landation of the Spanish Government and the belief was expressed that the United States would not co-operate in the recognition.

A letter from Lima, Peru, states that Presevery comfort and luxury that wealth can command. Will they think of the poor old man, in the evening of his life, selling candies on Broadway-to hay bread?

Swartz, Evans & Co. it was determined to cert the price down to four dollars per day. This was the cause of the strike presents.

A commission of citizens of Havana will go at the Workingmen's Hall, on Fifth street. Last evening, and it was resolved to stand by those who had refused to work for less than five dollars per day — Cin Enq.

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LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Advices from South America.

McMahon's Expedition not Heard from.

manding the Allies. Folice officer Attacked and

of Sherman's Staff Com-

Meeting of the Polish Exiles.

Beaten.

in Extraordinary Proposition to the South

Is Advanced by Robertson of Washington and Tyler of Virginia,

the South to Select Senators from Patriotic Statesmen of the North,

and thus "Gln Out" the Scalawags and Carpet-Baggers.

Que Day's Residence Sufficient Qualification.

New York, June 11. the steamshi, I ran from Bremen has

- s from Brazil of April 24th state Dat Gen. McMahon has not yet been heard from, and the report that he had served in Ascunsion proves to be un-

The movement against Lopez has com wood. He is at Oscura in a formidable

Count Iteii. son-in-law of the Emperor If Brazil, now commanding the alied I - as, is said to have served during our Fell war on the staff of Gen. Sherman. Talice officer O'Brien, while endeavor-

ing to quell a disturbance last evening, in Tour store, on Front street, was brutalis assailor & James Quigley and Alfred Vidette, were subsequently arrested.

At a meeting of the Polish exiles last erzing, resolutions were adopted to celebraze the annexation of Lithuania to the beardom of Poland. on the 11th day of Argust next The celebration will be al throughout the principalities of

A medal is to be struck in Berlin to memorat the event.

It is stated that Mr. W. H. Robertson, Washington and Mr. John Tyler, of coast. Vi, ...ia, propose between them that the 3. Latte Len of the South select not living in the Northern for a continuation overboard the vil-Learn ' . "ger aid the false, perfig. 1 tr lerons scalawag. They --- to to ty residence prior to = - . di ith State to be represented. 13 - 11 lae r quirement of the cons - in type l'heatious.

NE - York, June 11. reported that Lopez had annihilaand all arge number of their vessels. in b sid room !0a102 per cent. is paid. from Honolulu Learninge quiet. Gold steady at 139a 13. Covernment quiet; always firmer is no ning.

MASSACHUSETTS.

knotker Life Lost by Kerosene.

The Races at Riverside Park.

Boston, June 11. · Mard O more, while reading in hed Memport. N. H., last night, upset the bes and but ou to death.

\$2 Riverside Park, the first race. for 1000 was won by Myron Perry; best time The see nd race, for 810. was by Black Harry; time-2:351. Los die 'er ves at Bath. Me . wer

The 115th as niversury of the settlemen on load my N. H., was colebrated The thouse I prove water in the channel. Weather clear. no ni

ALBANY.

tion. A Petition to be Made to Jon. Robberies of Arms and Ammuni-

gress

The Congressional Printer De-

nounced

For Giving Employment to L. H. Douglass, a Rat.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11. In the Printers' National Convention ast night. H. Coates, delegate from New Orleans, was given a seat.

Resolutions asking Congress to pass a postal telegraph Lill, in order to prevent States. the Associated Press from virtually preventing any more newspapers from being mblished, were introduced, debated and eferred to a committee of five.

A series of resolutions were offered that employers should not make religious Southern part of the island. Extraordior political views a test of employment, mary precautions have been taken by the and denouncing the action of the Congressional printer for giving employment to L. H. Douglass, a rat. A proposition to divide the question was agreed to, when the convention adjourned without action.

TENNESSEE

THE PRESS AND TIMES FOR SENTER.

The 6ld Editors Retire,

But no New Ones are Announced.

Knoxville Whig and Memphis Post also for Senter.

Sr. Louis, June 11. A special from Nashville to the Democrat says the Nashville Press and Times. which has heretofore been the organ of Stokes, came out this morning strongly for Senter and universal suffrage. The old editors of the Press and Times have all ceased connection with it.

No names are announced as editors of the paper, but the leading article declares that it will henceforth be the organ of no man or set of men, but will boldly and in- had five passenger coaches, all of which dependently advocate whatever its conluctors think to be politic and right.

The Senter movement seems to be gathring strength and force all over the State The three leading journals of the Repub lican party, in each of the three great divisious of the State, the Knoxville Whig, the Press and Times, and the Mem phis Post, are all now for Senter,

THE WEST.

Sult for Damages in a Contested Election Case.

Conkling. Wade and Boynton at Omaha.

Indian Affairs in the Territories.

Sr. Loris, June 11. Col. W. F. Switzler has sued Francis Rodman, Secretary of State, for \$2,000 damage: for not correctly counting aud certifying to election returns in the late election for members of Congress in the Ninth district in this State, whereby, he failed to receive a certificate of the elec-

Omaha dispatches say Senator Roscoo Coukling, Hon. Ben. Wade, and Gen. Boynton arrived this morning, and start with their families for Promontorythis evening. evening. A large unmber of tourists and pleasure seekers are now arriving daily going to the mountains or to the l'acific

The new Indian Superintendent has been visiting the various agencies, and The said Representatives from making changes to improve the condition of the Indians, and protect the Govern-

ment against fraud. Indian depredations are reported South of the Platte below Kearney, but nothing

THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.

The steamship Idaho arrived from Honolulu to-night with advices to May 28th. is a Drodlan corp de army and de No political news. Business unusually dull. The ships Resolute, for Baker's Is-Dar e, so ngent at 7 per cent. in gold; land, and Sumatria for Hong Kong sailed

CHICAGO. Destructive Fire.

CHICAGO, June 11. The large flouring mill and elevator on the line of the Illinois Central railroad, was completely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$20,000; insurance light.

A Test Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11. In the Common Pleas Court this morning Judge Blair granted a mandamus on well known gentleman-indeed, not to atthe Auditor of State to pay specific appropriations. This is a test ease, and will be immediately taken to the Supreme Court.

River and Weather.

l'ittsburg, June 11. Monongahela 5 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. Ther-

mometer 62. CINCINNATI, June 11. River fallen 2 inches; 19 feet 1 inch Thermometer 76.

EUROPE.

The Printers' National Conven- BANQUET. IN HONOR OF THE FRENCH CABLE.

tion in Ireland.

To Pass a Postal Telegraph Bill. Fifty-six Bodies Recovered from the Wales Colliery.

> BREST, June 11. A banquet was given on the Great Eastern last evening to celebrate the successful loading of the new French cable. Among the toasts were "England, America and France." They were appropriately responded to by representatives from the

> veral nations. The Great Eastern has gone to Portand, England, for coal, and will leave that port to-morrow for Brest, whence she will proceed to lay the cable to the United

Loxbox, June 11. Dispatches from Cork state that robberies of arms and ammunition are of daily occurrence, and supplied to members of the Fenian organization throughout the anthorities

less serious than at first given. Fifty-six unchanged. The 11:15 dispatches from bodies have been recovered, and it is sup- Chicago report the wheat market as casier. posed the total number will not exceed and corn as being dull and lower.

Maprin, June 11. In the Cortes last evening the budget minister of finances stated in reply to a question that a reduction in estimates wa- impossible.

WASHINGTON.

Santa Fe Robbery. Washington, June 11

The loss by the robbery of the bank a anta Fe is only \$33,000.

Eight national banks have ceased to be depositories of government funds since he 5th inst.

The Secretary of War has granted a year's leave of absence to Gen. Sickles and with permission to go to Europe.

NEBRASKA.

Travel over the Pacific Bailroad. NEBRASKA, June 10, via Omana, 11th.

The passenger travel over the Union Pacific railroad continues very heavy. The westward bound train this evening were full. Among the tourists were the Hon. Ben. F. Wade and Hon. Roscoo Conkling. United States Senators.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

. THURSDAY, June 11, 1869 ARRIVALS-JUNE 11.

Grn. Lytle, Ctn. Gen. Buell, Cin. Morning Star, Hend. Cora S., Ark. river, Grey Eagle, N. O.

DEPARTURES-JUNE 11. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Gen. Boell, Cln. Morning Star, Hend. Cora S., Cin. The river still continues to full; there i feet 6 inches seant of water in the canal. feet and 6 inches in the chute, with

et and 6 inches on the rocks.

clear and warm. -A party of Mammoth Cave exension ists will be down from Dayton, O., on the Gen. Buell. Wednesday.

-A negro thief stole a bundle of clothes from the Bermuda this morning, and attempted to make way with them at a lively pace, but Captain Shultz started after good ordinary at 26 le. im a few rods astern, and soon recovered

-The West Wind, a Madison and Cin-cinnati packet, broke her shaft yesterday. -The Cora S, lately sunk in Arkansas iver, passed up this morning to Cincinnati to be repaired.

-The LeClaire departs for Tennessee river to-morrow evening.

-The Leonora No. 2 leaves the city wharf to-morrow for Carrollton. -The Morning Star arrived this mo ing from Henderson with a fair trip. This is a fine passenger boat and every way worthy of heavy patronage. Returns this

-The Anna will be in to-morrow from St. Louis, and returns Sunday. Montealm & Levi, agents.

-The Liberty No. 3 and barges received 150 barrels cement and 146 barrels turpentine for Cincinnati.

The Charmer departed yesterday for Evansville with a heavy trip.

-The Richmond is advertised to leave l'uesday. She passed Vicksburg at 6 'clock yesterday morning, with a fine -The old Grey Eagle, formerly of the

Louisville and Henderson packet line, ar rived from New Orleans last night. will be wrecked at Jeffersonville, and have her machinery transferred to a new boat uilding for the Red river trade for Messrs. The sight of her this morning after so long an absence from our waters. was like meeting with an old friend.

-The Louisiana leaves for New Orleans this evening. She received a lot of freight and will add below.

-The P. W. Strader will arrive to-day from Cincinnati.

The Congress Stake. It will be remembered by fast horse

nicu, that the great Congress stake was discussed at the meeting of the Western known as the Osborn Mills, at Rantill, Ill., Turf Congress held in New Orleans last winter. This stake will be run for over the Woodlawn course, near this city, during the racing week, commencing on the second Monday in October next.

HYMENIAL. -Something more than a mere rumor prevails in this city that a tenuate the announcement too severely, it is positively known among his personal friends that Major John 1). Evans, our popular and efficient State Auditor, was married to Miss Fannie Brown, one of Kentucky's fairest daughters, yesterday morning. The nuptials were sealed at the residence of the bride's mother, in this eity. The happy couple left immediately on a tour of the principal cities of the East. May their journey through life be one of unalloyed happiness, and the happy benedict realize that Miss Fannie is a

"Guardian angel, o'er his life presiding, Doubling his joys, his cares dividing."

[Indianapolis Sentinel, 10th.

Friday, June 11, 1869. does not improve. There is an active demand, and banks can hardly supply their No. 2 and 1. Corn inactive and drooping at 600002c; choice Tennessee Ctc.

The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No. 145 West Main street, over the Citizens'

Bank: Gold opened at-

Buying. Selling. Silver dollar Silver 1/2 and 1/2 1/25 Silver dimes and half dimes 125 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

are buying at 1-10 to 50 discount, and selling at par to 1-10 prem.

The demand for local stocks and bonds continues good, and considerable changing hands at former prices. Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock

firm at 661 to 67. Demand active. CONMERCIAL.

The general market at this point is Telegrams from Merthi, jr., Tidnil, steady with a fair local trade, and quota-Wales, report the colliery disaster as tions in nearly all the leading articles are

BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is amply stocked and firm, with sales at the following figures: 2 pound Kentucky hemp bagging at 212a23c: 12 do. at 16a17c. for the coming year was discussed. The Plax bagging 214a23c: machine rope 8

BUTTER-The market for country butter is materially unchanged, and supplies are coming forward liberally. We quote country at 15a20e; Western reserve at

CANDLES AND Sorr-There is no quota-

ble change in this department since our report of yesterday. The demand is re-ported fair. We quote star, full weight, the 20½n21½: 12-ounce at 1900.

11 20½n21½: 12-ounce at 1900.

Soap No. 1 at 9e: No. 2 at 8½e.

EGGS—The receipts are reported as liberal at 16a17e per dozen on arrival, shippersonal at 16a17e per doze

ufficient for all the demands, and prices are steady. New potatoes per barrel are saleable at \$525 50, old are held at \$1 25a

Woot.—The quotatious in this market are unchanged and receipts are liberal. inwashed is quoted at 31a31e: tub-washed 48ø50c; combing at 35a t0c.
GROCERIES-There is a light jobbing rade in this department, and the market steady, with unchanged quotations, toice New Orleans sugar is held at 15a 16e: hard standard, 17|al>e: Demarara, 15|al6]e: Havana, white, 15al6e. Choice 16c: hard standard, 17 alse: Demarara, JT Norment, Ky 15 al 6 gc: Havana, white, 15 al 6c. Choice Rio coffee, 26 alse: prime, 25 alse. New Miss J Liddell, La

FLOUR-While there are small shipnents to the interior, the local trade is considered fair. We note sales last even-ing of 525 bbls assorted within range of our quotations. There is a slight, decline fancy grades. We quote fine at \$4a1 5, faney at \$ a ... extra family at \$5a6.

GRAIX-There is no increased animaion in the grain market at this point, and quotations are reported unchanged. We ote sales of 300 hushels corn at 75c, with sacks; 100 bushels ear corn at 65c, from store; 200 bushels spring malt at \$2 25. Hav-We note a sale of 100 bales common at 14 00 on wharf, and 26 bales choice ommon at 18 00. Choice at 22 50. Provisions—The provision market is Fred Voetke, Jr. J. S. J. Finley, SI Ma Fred Voetke, Jr. J. T. N. Lindsay, Ky is exhibited. We quote: Mess pork at 32 75a33 00. Clear sides 18 a 18 bc. Clear rib sides 173ale. Shoulders 144c.

Cotton-We note a sale of 50 bales of

The Farmers' House sold 52 hluls at \$5 J C Wharton, Nashv 25 for common lugs to \$11 75 for shipping

The Boone House sold 17 hluls at \$5 65 for common lugs to \$13 for Mason county outting.

30 for trash to \$18 for Barren county leaf.

RANGE OF BILLS.

1 lhel at \$18 00: 1. at \$14 00 1. nt \$15 lieuti, Mo W D Stone, Ky III. at \$10 00a1 75: 1, at \$10 00a10 65: 36. at \$2 00a0 90: 1 M Keyes, do \$6 00a6 90: 36. at \$7 00a7 90: 17 27, at \$5 00a8 90; 36, at \$7 00a7 90; 43, at \$6 00a6 95; 3, at \$5 00a5 st.

> Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

Gold-120. New York, June 11-12 M. COLD—139.
COTTON—Quiet but firm: ordinary 20%c; good oralnary 27%c; low middling 10%; uplands 51%c; good midd.ing 33c; Mobile 52%c; bricans 32c.

Dry Goods-Domand fair and prices firm; DRY GOODS—Domaind fair and prices firm, Hope 15c.
GROCERIES—Sugar; demand fair and prices firm. Coffee quiet but steady.
DLS—Linseed oil dull and unchanged at \$103a1 to. Petroleum unchanged; crude 15c; refined 30n304c.
RAISINS—Firmer at \$2 80a2 90; specdless \$6, WHISKY—Dull and prices nominal.
FLOUR—Dull and prices unchanged for low grades.

rades. Grain—Wheat quiet but steady. Corn quiet nt firm. Oats quiet but firm; nominally 82c. RECEIPTS—Flour, 1,300 bbis; whent, 19,000 u; corn, 11,000 bu; cors, 4,000 bu. Provisions—Mess pork quiet and weak at \$1 75a31 87½. Laid quiet but firm.

Hogs—Live firm at \$2a_2\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{C}_0\$\cdot \text{Receipts}, 3,350 and 1,350 and

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June II—M.

FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat market easier, but there is n
fair business doing; No. 2 spring \$1 69a
1 694, with seller lill June. Coin dull and
lower, with sales No. I at 69c, and seller till
July; No. 2 57c, seller for June; ready sales.
Oats dull and lower, 59c bid. Rye dull and
unchanged. Barley dull and unchanged.

LIVE HOGS—Extra heavy, 0a99/c; good to
choles, \$3/a576c.

Willsky-Market nuchanged and nominal

CATTLE-Firm at 1fal6. Receipts 1,500 head.

Receipts. Ситсаво June 11-12:15 г. м. Provisions—Market strong. Mess pork \$22 2532 50. Lard is held at 19c. Dry-salted shoulders 12/c.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, June 11-12 M. CANDLES—Dull and unchanged; 20c.
WHISKY—Very dull and unsettled. Accurate quotations cannot be given—22290c.
PROVISIONS—Holders, anticipating an advance, are holding their stocks out of the market, and it is difficult to give quotations.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

Balk meats 13a15% for shoulders and sides.

We don't think much can be bought at these figures. Bacou—for shoulders, 11%c, sales at 11%c; for clear rib sides and 17%c; for clear rib sides and The condition of the money market \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25, and sales. Now asking \$\frac{32}{2}\$ 75a. Lard

> NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, June II-M. rrived-Steamers Mary Houston, Lizzle I. R. E. Lee and Bella with three barges.

Gill. R. F. Lee and Bella with three barges.
Departed—Allee Dean.
Corron—Quiet but steady at 25½c.
FLOUR—The stock is light and prices firm.
Superfine 36 00, XX 36 25, and XXX 36 50.
GRAIN—Corn scarce; white \$1 10. Oats—market firm at 74a.5c.
HAY—Firm; prime \$28.
BRAN—Steady, \$1 20al 22½.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork dull and held at \$33 75. Bacon firm; shoulders, 15c; clear rib 18½c; clear sides 18½c. Lard, kettle dull at 18½a20c; refined in request at 19½a21c.
SUGAR—Dull; common, 9½a10½c; prime, 13½a13½c.
MOLASSES—Dull and nominal; fermenting 45a55c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. Louis, June 11-12 M.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVENPOOL, June II—II:15 A. N.
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COTTON—Market opened unchanged. Sales
10,000 bales; Uplands II;4d; Orleans 12d. Sales
for the week, 78,000 bales; sales for exports,
12,000 bales; sales to speculators, 10,600. Cotton
of all classes here is 435,000 bales. American,
18,000 bales. Provisions-Pork 99s. Lard 71s. Bacon

FLOUR-Western 21s 6d, GRAIN-Wheat, Western red 8s 64; Califor-nia white 9s 6d, Corn, old, 28s 9d; new 27s 3d, Oats 3s id. Barley 5s.

LIVERPOOL, June II-129 r. M. Cotton-Unchanged. Uplands 154d; Or cans 12d. Stock of cotton of all classes after for this place is 586,000 bales; stock of American ulloat, 80,000 bales.
Provisions—Market quiet and prices un-Changed.

Breadstuffs—Wheat, Western red, have declined ld; now 8s 5d. Corn have declined 3d; old 28s 6d, new 27s 6d; barley, oats and flour unchanged.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...12 o'clock, M. GALT HOUSE. I W Gardner, hal W Lovering, Buff K J Morris & w, Nash J E Huffman, Ohiq , Goldsmith, Tenn B Lee, do W P Thompson, W V W H Gerhard, do 28a30c.
OH.s - Lard oil No. 1 is quoted at \$1.25a
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A U Stewart, Ky
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96c, and the sales are moderate. We
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LEAF Tonacro—The market is manifesting considerable activity. We note sales at the various warehouses of 305 lilds, with 20 rejections, as follows:

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THE TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVEN. TION.

Ladies Who Want a Charter.

From the Albany Argus, 8th. Among the delegates to the Typographcal Convention, which commences session in this city to-day, we notice the names of two young ladies, Misses Lewis and Howard, who belong to the Women's Typographical Union of New York, and who propose urging their claims for a charter before the Convention. One of these ladies, Miss Lewis. is said to be able to talk ably and well, and will, undoub edly, urge her claims with spirit and ability. She is said to have made a number of friends already for her cause. The question also of admitting the negro into the Union will be fully and ably discussed by the Convention, the late difficulty in Washington rendering it necessary that some

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No. 7, Mount Vernon Sunday.)

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No. 13 Bordstown Ac.
(Dally except Saturdays.) 8:30 A. X.

JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-LIS RAILROAD 6:30 A. M. | Daily ex pt Sunday. | 3:50 A. M. |
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